

The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

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Woodland Wonder Tales

By Cousin Eleanor

No. 11. Billy Brighteyes Is Late Getting Home.

YOU cannot imagine how worried Mrs. Brighteyes was when night fell and Billy had not returned home. "It's past dinner time," she told Jennie, "and your brother is not here yet." Jennie caught some of her mother's fretfulness and began to squeal. For this she was sent to bed. One of the very first lessons that woodland babies must learn is to keep quiet; a single cry is often enough to tell some hungry fellow just where to go to get a tender morsel for dinner.

When Mrs. Brighteyes had made sure that Jennie's cry had guided no unwelcome stranger through the way, she began a search for Billy. She ran up and down and to and fro on every branch of the home tree. Billy was not there. She raced out into the path, her two bright eyes flashing in every direction for a sight of Billy. "What was keeping him? Where could he be? He must be doing a brave deed," she tried to tell herself. Mrs. Brighteyes was very proud and fond of her son. Impatiently she waited. At last he came with hurrying, scurrying feet that threw the snow up in their path.

How happy his mamma was to see him again!

Of course Mrs. Brighteyes scolded and cuffed Billy's ears for having stayed so late; he must be taught that this was a naughty thing for a squirrel to do. But when she saw the scratch that the owlet's talons had torn and heard how they tried to make a meal of her Billy boy she was all tenderness and motherliness. Gently she patted the fur with her tiny claws and licked the wound clean and dry.

"What a sweet mother I have," Billy said to himself as they both went into the nest and turned in for the night. "What a very sweet mother I have." And the north wind, awaying his tree-top cradle, rocked the little gray squirrel to sleep.

Next Story: Billy Brighteyes is very good all day.

The Searchlight.
Softly through the dead of night,
On towers and steeples tall,
A crystalline light plays,
Searching aimlessly in the dark,
Then suddenly upon its victim
Illuminated it lays.

Silver dreams on the water,
Dancing on the ripples and waves,
Painting the warships in light
Quietly on the sleeping city.
Through the stillness of the night,
Treading softly, comes the searchlight.

My Little Brother.
My little brother's name is Robert.
Very handsome indeed is he;
His hair is curly, his eyes do sparkle,
And of all deers he is free.
EVELYN LEVITTAN, age twelve.



MRS. BRIGHTEYES SCOLDED AND CUFFED BILLY'S EARS.

FEBRUARY CONTEST.
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COUPON 733.

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JIMMY SAFE NEAR POLICE STATION

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detectives, who marvelled that no passing policeman had heard the crash. They said it must have taken the robbers at least five hours to open the safe. It is believed the burglars gained access to the roof from an adjacent vacant building. They peered off the glass skylight over the storeroom and the first man to descend got a ladder for the others. The length of their stay was made evident by remnants of a lunch they left behind.



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